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WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington July 13. For Lower Miningan: Light local showers, but warmer the abeater part of the day; variable winds, slightly warmer.

### LOVE OF A MOTHER.

That there is no love like a mother's is proved in the devotion of Leon Smith a mother. In the stern presence of indubitable proofs that her son is both a line and thist she rises above all questionings to assert his innocence and her fixed belief that he has been unfortunate rather than sinister and criminal in his virious oscapades.

It is largely owing to her sublime con-Science in the young man's integrity that he was permitted to escape the Henaus. When her attention was called to his crookedness she stoutly insisted that her "boy could do no wrong" and promised upon a woman's sacred word that when the day of accounting came ther Loon" would pay every cent. sufficient for a confiding mother.

When the day of accounting came he find to his mother. Together they borrowed money of his uncle something more than \$100. The mother still trusted him. She was supremely happy in the consciousness that "her boy" had paid the debt "just as she said he would pay it." But he violated her confidence again. lostead of paying the debt, he took the borrowed money with him when he ran away. Even then she refused to believe in his dishonesty and warmly resented any imputations as to

Now he is in jail on a charge, which confessed to be true, will send him to prison for twenty-five years. Does the mother desert him? No; she still believes in his innocence. She still looks agony of soul his imprisonment will cause her. Yet the inexorable law of the land must be enforced and pobody will be responsible for her broken heart, but the youthful ingrate whose miserable dishenesty has brought him to his percent predicament.

### DICKINSON'S PROSPECTS.

Mr. Deckinson's appointment to the position made vacant by the death of Justice Blutchlord, on the supreme bench, le improbable. Michigan, and especially Detroit, democrat newspapers continue to discuss the subject as if the appointment would go to Mr. Dickinson. ms a matter of course. His atterances on the subject of office holding are so construed as to make it appear that he has been anxious to secure a judical position. All this is mere space-filling.

President Cleveland would doubtless be willing to gratify Mr. Dickinson's ambition, no matter what he might aspire to; but President Cleveland is too much of a politician to be blinded to the exiticiems he would surely invite by the appointment of a professional politician to the supreme court. The appointment of M. Dickinson would be an orlings form of reward for party services from the hand of the most immediate beneficiary. To invest a man with sacced indicial functions as a personal rewant for brilliant political services would be too offensive to escape the condemnation of the average democrat.

And to this the geographical objecturns, the fact that older and better nonare willing to accept the honor if tenshows! and that Mr. Dickinson's fitness for the piace is attested only by his successful practice as an attorney, and his prospects of being the successor to Justice Elatebford dwindle into a 50 to I shot with no takers

## SMITH'S RETURN.

Loon Smith, the thief and forgot, is in . jail in this city. A detective was sect to Port Haron at public expense to socure the young imp and pay his fare back to this city, that our courts might my him and our taxpayers foot the bill. and he was lamifed here yesterday as debonair and impudent as ever a thief equid be.

it appears that going Smith paid buck the memor he shetracted from Flint and Port Buron banks with part of the money he stole from Grand Rapthe banks. In addition to the loss matained by the bunks the harpayers must now sustain the expense of trying and consisting, or acquitting, him. There is a whole carload of lyony in these procoolings. The taxpayers and banks will appendiate it, if the hot besided ones responsible for his return do not.

Smith will be tried in this city. He will have whatever advantage may soerus from former residence and his plansibility in explaining his acts. He is a polished liar, and can look one or a doten men in the face without a wince while teiling a proposterous lin. Achied to his polish as a line is his accidental cruft as a third. He is not the ingentions

windler he is depicted. His the banks. There's the secret of his

stinct. There is every reason shy the dumb in prescribing his punishment.

Law Millan's new publication "State Affaire" is at hand. The objects and purposes of the paper are to disseminate information concerning the affairs of state and to shed needed light on the organic law of the commonwealth. The first number is replete with solid materal for thought. It is carefully edited, the matter is well arranged and presents a clear and distinct, if not indeed handsome typegraphical appearance. Mr. Miller is one of the most forceful logicians in Michigan, has a wide knowlsige of Michigan laws and ripe expersuperbly qualified to make just such a paper in every way successful. It cer-tainly has a field and that it may be cultivated to the profit of the publisher will be the helpful desire of every newspaper man in the state.

Oxe of the most enduring monuments that can be erected to the memory of which the people may recall the virtues of its founder. Such a monument is the Dresel Institute in Philadelphia. This magnificent modern temple of art and science is the gift of A. J. Drezel, who recently died in Carlabad. It cost the enormous sum of one and threequarter millions and in its general plan, and arrangement for the purposes intended, surpasses in fitness any other consequences of his thievery from Tax like building erected from the proceeds of individual philanthropy.

PRESIDENT PALMER says the newspaper reports that Veragua lost his wealth in gambling on the Paris bourse are false. He has written to George W. He had told her he would and that was | Childs, asking him to co-operate in raising a fund for the benefit of the because of the woolen manufacturers, because of the uncertainty concerning the action of congress on the tariff, but now the difficulty is the stringency in the money market. With that removed by the repeal of the silver act and the stopping of the further purchase of bullion the existing depression will be relieved materially."

He did not look for any disastrous failures in the trade; first, because the business here had been conducted very conservatively, and second, because the dropping in price had come at a time when the wool dealers had no large stocks on hand upon which to suffer serious shrinkage in values. The losses were, therefore, not as great as they might have been had the depression come at any other season. While the removal of the duty upon wool should not in the present condition of the market effect so serious a change as it might have done earlier, still in its after result it could not do otherwise than put an end to the raising of sheep for their wool or our great western plans. There duke's wife and children. The duke declines relief for himself, but would be grateful if the generous American people would provide for those dependent upon him. There are thousands of American dukes who would be grateful for just such a favor and there are no stories of gambling losses for them to refute

PROBABLY next Sunday will be the last open Sunday at the world's fair. It is admitted that Sunday opening is financially a failure. The workingmen in whose interest and for whose benefit the fight for an open Sunday was made, privilege. At any rate the attendance hasbeen too meagre to justify future Sunupon him as her degreet treasure on day openings. There is neither victory earth. It is sad to contemplate the nor defeat in this for either side. The moral and legal questions were settled in court; the financial question has settled Sunday opening.

> ONE of the directors of the Plankinton bank was Judge Jenkins of the United States circuit court. The Milwankee grand jury which investigated the affairs of the bank, among others, indicted Judge Jenkins. He was only nominally interested in the insolvent concern, but having been found in bad company is made to suffer with the

> Er Rasina will be enriched by the addition of two letters written by Columbus. They were exhumed at Antiqua, Gautemala, and are well authenticated. The Columbus relics are getting to be about as highly flavored as the "body servants to George Washington."

> Ween it was announced that Jerry Simpson was bandying the name of Congressman Burrows as a candidate for speaker THE HERALD declared that Mr. Burrows would disdain to notice the sockless statesman's vagaries. But he has. Mr. Burrows says Jerry is

Oven seven hundred lives have been lost in Jackson park since the ground was broken for the world's fair buildings. As many as 20,000 men have been employed at a time, hence the death rate is

GROVEN is opposed to the selection of Springer for chairman of the ways and means committee of the house. Grover opposed the election of Murphy for senator. Grover's opposition is something to be desired.

Dernorr residents are troubled over dangerous light towers that endanger lives and property in the neighborhood, Are the towers in this city carefully watched and kept in perfect repair?

HAL POINTER, the pacing wonder, finished fourth in a 200 race at Pittsburg yesterday, won by Mascot. Even the king of the turf must occasionally bow to the majesty of a Mascot.

Oscan Name, the pardoned anarchist, has married a woman who runs a saloon in Chicago. Oscarwill find that jerking heer is less enervating and more profitable than throwing bombs.

Corneano will send missionaries to the castern states to preach the free silver gospel to the people. In the meantime the American silver dollar will still be worth 60 cents.

Country will be ruled off the midway plaisance. His performance is so much more diagnoting than the Nautch dance the authorities have about decided to auppress it. Good.

Kannan populists have abundoned the prohibition issue. The prohibitionists long ago abandened the populists.

to investigate all the details connect with his department. He will probab make a few speeches along the non especially in the far noethwest. He w be absent three or four weeks. CLEVELAND, July 12. Today might by he because whitelesses day at the species, for it was the children who

program. The first was the chorus, "The Heavens are telling," from The Creation, and it is said that this is the largest body of young children who ever essayed to give this beautiful composition. Their other number on the program was patriotic. It was an American flag song by John Zundell and a composition entitled "Columbia," by Prof. Coe Stewart. During the rendition of the flag song the children wave? hundreds of small American flags, and the sight was very pleasing. The chorus numbers at the evening concert were confined to the members of the Saengerbund, and they were beautifully rendered. In fact the singing was more uniform and much of an improvement on that of the day before. The compositions given were "The Grave in Busento," "Rhenish Folks Song" and "Triumph of the German Lay." At the afternoon concert the New Orleans Frohsinn society sang "Morning in the Forest," by Koellner. It was well given and a recall was installation. The spleints of the day were William Waldorf Astor is said to have blossomed out into a real editor; that is, he knows all about the prices of iak and the cost of composition. But Willie will never know the real awful editorial joy until he has tried to get the first edition to press for the fast mail, with a procrastinating "comp" "holding a galley" and the storecty pers all bunged up from the effects of a buseball game.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS A line in one of Lewis Morris' poems says: "The old thoughts shall never more be thought." Mr. Morris can never get the support of the funny papers for the laureateship on such a platform as that.—Indianapolis Jour-

The hotel keepers of Chicago having had a lively time for several months past calling upon the railroads to make half rates to Chicago might turn in now and give visitors a dose of the same medicine.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

It is to be hoped that the report that Robert P. Porter has resigned is not as false as the census reports with which he has inflicted the country during the past three years.—St. Louis Republic.

"Morning in the Forest," by Koeliner. It was well given and a recall was insisted upon. The soloists of the day were Miss Olive Fremstadt. Emil Fischer, Signor Victor Clodio, Miss Lillian Blauvel and Mile Rita Elandi. The latter stong the first aria from "Traviata." There was a quartet song in the evening by Signor Clodio, Miss Blauvelt, Miss Fremstadt and Mr. Fischer that was greeted with one of the heartiest encores of the week. The production of the cantata, "The New World," was such a great success Wednesday night that it has been decided to give it again Friday night and the New York Liederkranz may be delayed a day in consequence. The attendance at both the afternoon and evening concerts today filled the capacious hall from top to bottom. When Benjamin Franklin proposed to start a newspaper his mother tried to dissuade him, because there were already two newspapers in America.—Brooklyn

As the special session of congress ap-proaches the populist statesmen are once more putting out unlimited issues of un-redeemable flat wisdom.—Detroit Trib-

If the singgard gets tire 1 of going to the ant he might try the malaria germ, who seems so reluctant about taking a vacation.—Washington Star. Bosros, Mass., July 13.—A member of one of the oldest wool houses in Boston, one of the oldest wool houses in Hoston, speaking of the depression in the wool trade, says: The price of American wools today is practically upon a free-wool basis. There has been a very marked drop because the wool growers found themselves unable to sell. This was due primarily to the falling off in demands of the woolen manufacturers, because of the uncertainty concerning the action of congress on the tariff, but You never see an old man who asserts

WOOL OUT OF DEMAND.

an end to the raising of sheep for their wool on our great western plains. There would undoubtedly be, of course, a de-

mand for mutton, but the revenue from

that source is of very little account a

taken in comparison with the present magnitude of the sheep-growing in-

dustry throughout the west. With the cheaper Australian, South American and African wools admitted free of duty

our farmers could not hope to compete, and their business must practically cease. The outlook is, therefore, far

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

Governor Altgeld's pardon of the an

democrats of Illinois the necessity of nominating a candidate for United States senator in the state convention.

Altgeld has already been mentioned as a candidate for the senate, and should

a candidate for the senate, and should the people fully realize that fact they would elect a republican legislature. Altgeld is a millstone for the Illinois democracy.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Michigan's editors appear to be get-ting the best there is in Chicago, and it is none too good for them? No one has given the great exposition more able, hearty, continued and patriotic support than have the newspapers of the states immediately surrounding Illinois, and it

has often been given at a considerable

It was a reckless waste of money in

these hard times for Congressman Burrows to telegraph to Washington that his friend Jerry Simpson is crazy. The fact that Jerry had suggested Julius

Cesar for the speakership was in itself

sufficient to establish the Kansas congressman's insanity.—Detroit Free

Is Julius Casar Burrows being read

out of the republican party? Many of

the republican papers are proclaiming that it is unpatriotic to balk the efforts to repeal the Sherman law simply "to put the democrats in a hole." But Bur-

rows doesn't think so. - Saginaw News.

"Supreme Justice Donald M. Dickin-

enough to permit his mind to revert to the matter.—Lansing Republican.

The populists of Ohio are the more

recent claimants for notoriety. If we

all right enough, but it will be of the un-enviable sort. Cadillac Democrat.

If the provision of the silver purchase

currency would never have

act requiring our currency to be kept equal to gold had been obeyed by keep-ing the gold reserve intact, the distruct

of our currency would hever have reached the acute state of the past month.—Jackson Citizen.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

ton and is disposed to take a peacimistic

fight the prize ring will go to the dogs. The public, he says, is being interest in possilism and Sundow and Sampson, the

strong men, whom he terms "dose heave liftin' muga," are assumpting the attention that should be testored

a professors of the manly art of soil

Secretary Hisks Simith is going to

make a tour of all the important lession agencies and will also visit the Yellow stone National park. The land grant fullmade will likewise receive his attention, and he intends, as far as possible,

John L. Sullivan is to his native Box

gilistic future. view of the pugilistic future. He main-tains that after the Mitchell Corbett

sacritice of time and "valuable space."

Detroit Tribune.

from encouraging for them.

that he understands woman nature.— Milwaukee Journal. It is difficult to convince the girl with

a silvery voice that silence is golden. Troy Press. A square dance is one in which no advantage can be taken.—Galveston

For that tired feeling take a rest.-

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Pittsburg Post.

"What is the difference." shouted the orator, "between the pitiful bribe of \$5 accepted by an obscure and unknown police officer and the \$50,000 taken by a great and nights senator high in the councils of his nation?"

"Forty-nine themsand, nine hundred and ninety-five dollars, to be sure!" roared the red-whiskered man on the front bench. "And that shows what brains is good for!"—Indionapolis Journal.

"You look like a man who would suc-cor the unfortunate," said the beat, tentatively to the casual passer-by. "Do I?" responded the casual passer-by, as he continued on his way. "Well, I'm not such a sucker as you evidently

They have found a petrified toad and a petrified cat in one of our suburban

wns. It is almost time to look for a petrified liar, but not quite. Providence Telegram. "Always speak well of your neighbor."
"I always do, although I can assure you she is the meanest woman in creation."

Boston Gazette. Base ball is the noblest of all outdoor sports so long as the home club wins.— Washington Evening News.

The following ladies have been elected members of the Michigan female sem-inary at Kalamazoo: Miss Zelma Clark of Kalamazoo, chair of Greek and Latin; ss Alma Theodore Schmid of Pitts burg, Pennsylvania, chair of modern languages, and Miss Alice Campbell of Kalamazoo, head of the art department.

The annual school meeting of the city of Mt. Pleasant passed off quietly Monday night. The treasurer's report showed something over\$11,000 expended last year in the conduct of the schools. John Kinney was re-elected trustee and Archie Livingston was elected to suc

The M. E. church will hold a camp meeting at Eaton Rapids July 20 30. It will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph H. Smith of Indianapolis.

Agnes Kimmer, a Jackson woman, paid & for slandering Mrs. Jake Smith. Agnes in future will bridle her tongue, if a woman ever does.

A Hebrew giving the name of J. C. Voltaire has been working Saginaw suckers by pretending to heal by the laying on of hands. Leon S. Smith, the Grand Rapids

forger, cut a wide swath in Jackson he was agent of the Universal Credit company. Harry Bradley was arrested at Sagi

naw Wednesday for the murder of Jane Marshall at Warwick, Ontario, son." How would that sound in Michigan cars? It is reported that President Cleveland is quite taken by the jingle of it whenever his rheumatism lets up long

Frederick B. Ward, a pioneer of Jack-son county, died at Sandstone yester-day, aged 87 years. W. A. Coomis of Coldwater is erect-

ing a grain elevator with a capacity Flint's latest financial venture is in the shape of the Union Trust and Sav. are to judge by their piatform and the ridiculous demands they make upon the government, their notoriety will come

The sewing machinef fakirs are reap-ing a harvest in the vicinity of Port land.

Herman O. Lange of Muskegon has been arrested at Muskegon for perjury. It is said that the late C. B. Bush of Jackson carried \$20,000 life insurance. Frank M. Skinner of Jackson has been appointed steward of the prison. The electric light plant at Hillsdale has been condemned as unsafe. C. W King of Kalamazoo is going to

Took Horse Medicine.

O. A. Kimball, of Whitehall, died

the world's fair in a cance.

Wednesday of sunstroke.

Demantac, Mich., July 13 -Mrs. Lewis Dunkle attempted spicide Sunday evening by taking a quantity of modicine left for the treatment of a sick faces. Prompt neasures saved her life. She is the wife of a well to do farmer living in Wayne township, about three miles from this city.

Michigan Pensions. Original Athert Cromwell, Original, widows, etc. Thomas F. Corton (father) Sexan M. Miller, minors of William F.

the trouble was.

"Don't like those fellows I'm nesting with," answered the man with the kick. "That old fellow in the corner hed chowe fine cut in his sleep and guagles when he swallows the juine."

"That's too bad," mid Arthus.

"Well, I wouldn't mind that so much," said the man, "if the four fellows that have the folding beds wouldn't play poker when I'm trying to sleep."

"Can't you get them to stop?" suggested the weary clerk.

"Maybe, maybe," replied Jones, "but that long whistered duck who has the bed across from mine always conducts a short prayer meeting before retiring. Makes me nervous to see him walk around in his night shirt singing geopel hymns."

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"Pernaps I can put him in another room," volunteered Grant with a sigh.

"No use," persisted the elongated individual. "I'm no kicker, but that follow from Cincinnati who eleeps with me is positively sticky—sticky as a candy butcher. He sells extension tables, too, and when he sleeps his arms have a jerky motion as if he was trying to show goods. I don't mind the other men in the room. They're from Chicago and they don't come home until darlight. They have no had habits."

"Well, I'll change you," said Arthur. "Put you in 371. Only eight guests in that room and one of 'em travels for a distillery. Best we can do."

The tall man with the kick went sway satisfied, and Grant turned around to listen to the remarks of a drammer who objected to sleeping on a sample table.

"If this furniture business ever gets through I'll be mighty glad," said Grant. "For ten days now I've worked from 6 o'clock in the morning until midnight. Spend all my time in rooming people and listening to kicks. On a hot night its frightful. None of 'em want to sleep three in a bed, and its hard work to convince them that they're better off that way than they are in separate rooms. The average traveler positively objects to being in a room with strangers. We have to make the rounds with the last arrival and introduce him to the men he is to sleep with."

J. H. Hask, Edward Haak and Harry K. Hask of Luther arrived in The New

is to sleep with."

J. H. Hask, Edward Hask and Harry K. Hask of Luther arrived in The New Livingston yesterday. Harry Hask is the agricultural college senior who was charged with having secreted in his trunk scientific apparatus belonging to the college. Later developments prove that Harry is not the guilty party. His chum took the apparatus and then stated that Harry had stolen it. Young Hask was arrested at the college the other day, but had no trouble in proving his innocence. The real criminal is the son of a prominent Milwaukee business man. Harry Hask is a graduate of the Grand Rapids high school, and the family are well known in the city. Harry is a bright young fellow, and his friends feel deeply grieved over the charge which was brought against him. "It was a little tough," said he yesterday. "The notoriety is not exactly desirable, but it's one of the things you have to stand, whether you like it or not."

Very few furniture buyers arrived in the city yesterday, but none who have come during the month have gone away and The Morton remains crowded. It is probable that the season will extend through the month of August this year. Many of the western buyers will be late, and of them manifest a disconting to as all of them manifest a disposition to see the world's fair before coming here. Among the arrivals in The Morton yes-terday were the following: D. E. Phil-lips, Columbus; P. C. Schoeneck, Pills-bury; D. P. Bennett, Louisville; M. M. Downer, Bridgeport; F. E. Hunn, New Haves

F. W. Wait, of Sturgis, a member of the Wait & Barnes Furniture company, was a guest in The Morton. Mr. Wait is an enthusiastic horseman, and never misses a race meeting if be can possibly get to it. He is also a politician, and has been a member of the republican state central committee.

The Misses W. E. Everett, Rose Rob erts, Mattie Albinn, Ella Grawn, Marie Hopkins, composed a party of Sparta maidens who dired in The Eagle yes-

Hie Biettenbender, a Constantine fur-niture manufacturer, is a guest in The Morton.

MORTON-G. S. Thompson, Adrian; Leslie Scott, Bangor; F. W. Wait, Stur-gis; Hil Bittenbender, Constantine; J. W. Grant, Saginaw; H.S. Hull, Traverse

NEW LIVINGSTON-W. J. Roche, Lake City; F. H. Lacey, Kalamazoo; H. Bithee, Portland; Daniel Dickinson, Detroit: William Oiney, Vernon; J. W. Stougton,

SWEET'S -G. W. Haskell Owosso; T. J. Locke, H. Bovee, Big Rapide; J. H. Harrington, Detroit; R. K. Staliluigs. Grand Haven; G. E. Dailey, Lansing. EAGLE-A. O. Howland, Kalamaro

Charles Elmendorf, Big Rapide; G. H. Chandler, Holland; E. Manley, Walker; L. E. Norton, Heepnia; A. Stacey, Detroit.

KENT—S. Buckner, Luther; R. I. Dir, Berrien Springs; Joseph Gowman, Hol-land; N. J. Goymal, Judington; L. Long-land, Muskegon; George Mitchell, Jack-

CLARENDON A. H. Judd and wife, Grant Station; G. K. Bryant, Ravenna; Frank Valentine, St. Johns; Miss Good-rich, Richmond; Charles Milla, Berlin.

BRIDGE STREET J. E. Hill, Ovid, Lizzie Wilson, Whitehall; William King, Jr., Martin; T. E. Slater, Coopersville; T. E. Hulbert and wife, Chauncey; R.V.

### New Michigan Postmasters

WASHINGTON, July 13. Michigan post-Washington, July 13.—Michigan postoffice appointments today: Applegate,
Sanilac county. Thomas Elliott, to succeed O. A. Muta, removed; Argyle,
Sanilac county. J. O. Duncan, tosucceed
A. McLachlin, removed; Fraser, Macomb county, Charles Klein, to succeed
Charles Steffine, resigned; Leitch,
Sanilac county, Abel Hanna, to succeed
J. T. West, resigned; Luther, Lake
county George Cutler, to succeed E.
Nicholson, resigned; New Baltimore,
Macomb county, Gilbert Hathaway, to
succeed D. M. Heath, removed; Sumner, Gratiot county, II A. Clow, to succeed C. A. Britton, removed. ceed C. A. Britton, removed.

Engineers in Secret Session Owosso, Mich., July 13. Engineers representing forty different reilroads

are in secret session at the Merrall house. The delegates are close mouthed and refuse to reveal the object of the meeting, although it is generally believed that they have under consideration the Ana Arbor troubles. The engineers claim that the gathering has no apecial significance. It is currently reported, on what seems good authority, that Receiver Burt will be here to confer with the engineers.

# A WARNING VOICE TO THE PUBLIC!

TAKE NOTICE.-This is the last week of our Great 25 Per Cent Reduction Sale of Home-Manufac-tured Clothing. If you have not been one of the thousands to reap a benefit, you will lose the opportunity of your life if you fail to get in before our store closes Saturday night.

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A	12.00 Suit Costs	
A	15.00 Suit Costs	
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A	3,00 Childs' Suit for	The second second second
A	4.00 Childs' Suit for	3.00
A	.50 Negligee Shirt for	.37
A	1.00 Negligee Shirt for	.75
Ā	1.50 Negligee Shirt for	1.12
A	.50 Tie for	.37
A	.50 Suit of Underwear	.37
A	1.00 Suit of Underwear	.75
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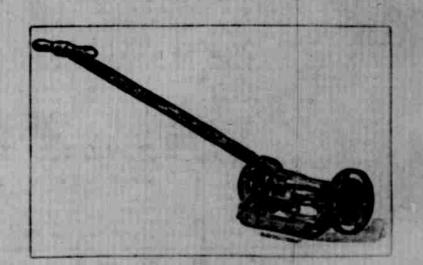


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